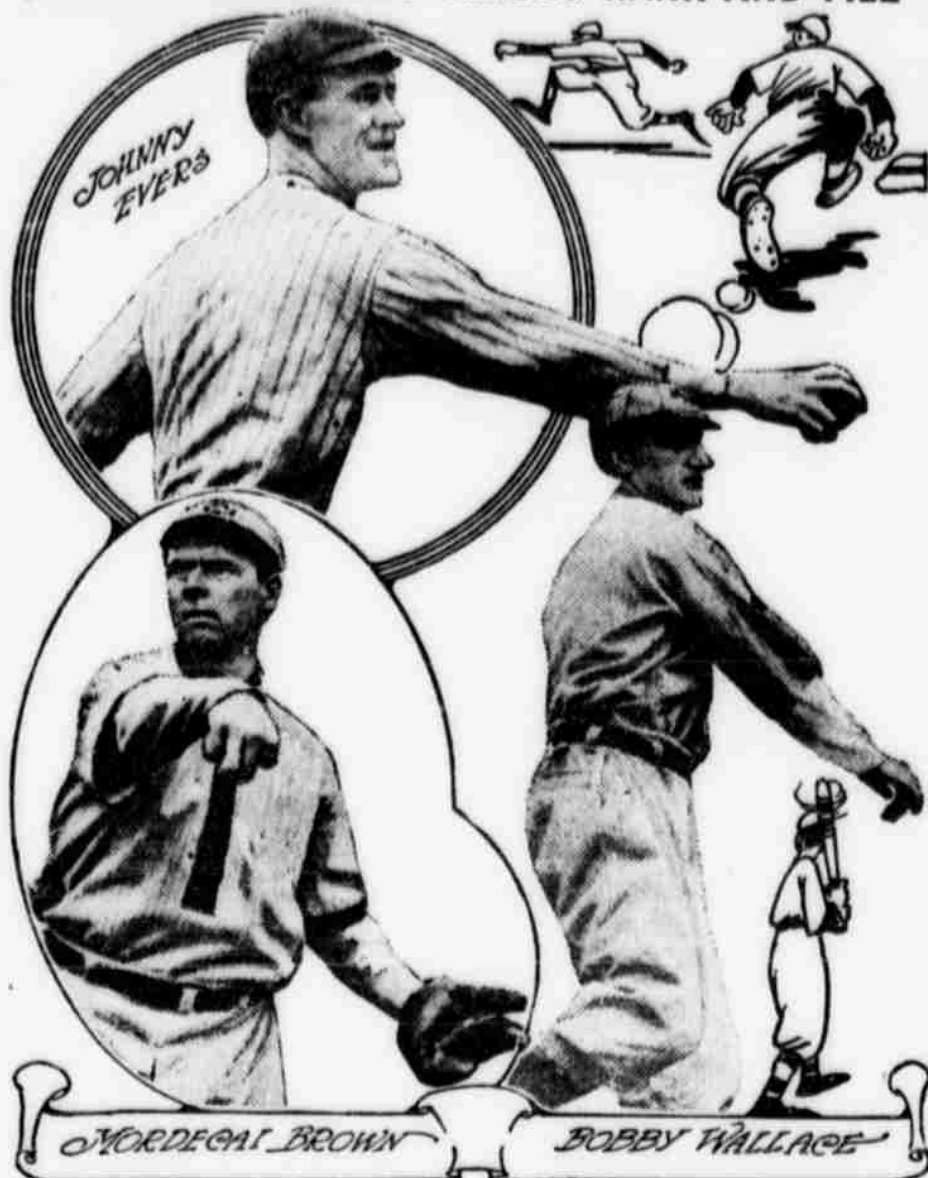


FORMER MANAGERS AMONG RANK AND FILE



Eleven former big league managers will work in the ranks this year, acting as privates after having met with varying degrees of success in piloting teams in the big rings. Some of them tried for several years to grab off pennants, while others were helmets for only brief periods. Some came close to realizing their ambitions; others of the squad never got their clubs out of the second division.

Napoleon Lajoie is the most famous of this brigade of former big leaders who are now content to let someone else do the bossing, to take orders where formerly they issued them. Five years Lajoie strove to capture the bunting for Cleveland. Except in 1909, he had his club right up in the race and battling for the pennant. With him now on the Athletic roster is Harry Davis, another ex-Nap manager. Davis' career as a leader was brief, being restricted to less than one season. Between his own faults and the disqualification of his players to co-operate with him, he failed.

The St. Louis American league club is the only other outfit that has two ex-managers among the list of privates. They are Bobby Wallace, who ran the Browns for two years, and Jimmy Austin, who had charge of the team after Stovall resigned and before Rickey assumed the reins.

The other seven former pilots who are now acting in subordinate positions are sprinkled among as many teams. Johnny Evers, erstwhile manager of the Cubs, is merely the Braves' second baseman, but he is being richly rewarded for his work. Red Doolin, who was knocked out of a championship or so for accidents and desertions at Philadelphia, is now catching for the Reds. Billy Sullivan, who had his troubles in piloting the White Sox, has been content with a coaching job, at Minneapolis, this season, while Jim McGuire, another one of the crop of former Cleveland managers, is coaching the Tiger recruits. Roger Peckinpaugh, under whose guidance the Yankees did so well after Frank Chance quit his job last year, is shortstop for the Yanks and not at all anxious to be manager.

In the Federal league are found three former club leaders who will draw their pay this year merely as players. Bill Bradley, with Brooklyn last campaign, is taking his orders from George Stovall, manager of the Kansas City Feds. Hal Chase, who enjoyed a disastrous season as manager of the Yankees, is satisfied with the first-base position with the Buffalo Feds, while Mordecai Brown, deposed as manager of the Stoufeds, is a member of Joe Tinker's pitching staff at Chicago.

WORK BY SUBSTITUTES

Williams and Kavanaugh Fill in Quite Acceptably.

Accident Depriving Washington of Services of Gandil Responsible for Team Winning Several Games—Tigers Also Crippled.

The accident that deprived Washington of the services of First Baseman Arnold Gandil was responsible for Washington winning several games, inasmuch as Alva Williams, who subbed for Gandil at the initial cushion, batted better than Gandil has batted for two years, driving in the winning runs in two or three contests. That is not the only instance of a substitute strengthening a club. The Tigers are going along with three regular infielders out of the game, but the team does not appear to be woefully weakened.

Referring to that condition, Capt. George Moriarity said recently:

"I cannot see that we are crippled in the least. Oscar Vitt is playing a



Alva Williams of Washington.

better game than I could at third and I have not seen a single instance where George Burns would have been any improvement over Marty Kavanaugh, either in fielding or batting.

"Pep Young is a very flashy infielder, but not much of a batter. Frankie Fuller not only has fielded brilliantly but also has batted just as well or better than Young.

"We have Oscar Stange out from behind the bat, but it so happens that Baker and McKee are batting better



Marty Kavanaugh of Detroit.

than Oscar was this year, while each is catching splendidly.

"So I do not see much chance of us regulars breaking in as long as the substitutes are delivering in such an emphatic manner."

Giant Fans Look to Lobert.

New York Giant supporters figure Lobert as the one item of strength required to win for McGraw this year. Charley Herzog wasn't a bit backward last fall in pointing out the errors of his old boss. "If 'Mac' had kept me at third and played Snodgrass and Murray in the outfield he would have his fourth straight flag," remarked the Cincinnati leader recently.

Baker Lost to Athletics.

If Frank Baker is getting \$10,000 for running a stock farm he will never again be seen in a baseball uniform for Connie Mack. The Athletic leader cannot pay any such salaries in the future unless he moves his team to some other city.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

White House Gardeners Heave Sighs of Relief

WASHINGTON—Some of the gardeners connected with the propagating gardens, near the old bureau of engraving and printing building, have been heaving sighs of relief over the semi-official news at the White House which has had to do with the president's plans for the summer, the understanding being that President Wilson is likely to remain at the White House for most of the heated term, although the woman members of his family are expected to go to the summer White House at Cornish, N. H.

From the propagating gardens are supplied the flowers for the White House tables, corridors and decorations of that character for friends of the family. This is in between seasons with gardeners, when they plan to get ready for next year. This is particularly true of roses. Not knowing whether the president and the members of his family have intended to remain at the White House for a part of the summer, and unaware of whether a large quantity of cut flowers would be needed for the White House throughout the summer, the gardeners had not dared to take up their established plants.

The White House depends very largely upon the propagating gardens for cut flowers, and when there was once a discussion of taking away from the Monument grounds the propagating greenhouses, near the bureau of engraving and printing, President Roosevelt put a stop to the plan for the time being by demanding to know:

"Where am I going to get my roses?"

Washingtonians who were frequent dinner guests at the White House in former administrations have always been grateful to Mrs. Roosevelt for doing away with the superfluity of flowers at formal dinners and other functions there. It was the custom, one woman was recalling the other day, to bank all the mantels, mural tables, and even the window niches and other spaces that could be filled in, with masses of cut flowers and tropical plants. Mrs. Roosevelt inaugurated a more simple style of table decoration and of having vases set here and there with graceful clusters in them.

Postage Stamps Shown in the National Museum

ONE of the finest museum collections of postage stamps in the world is owned by the United States government. The public is now, for the first time, given the privilege of viewing these stamps in tabulated and orderly form. Their arrangement in brand new mahogany cases of most modern construction has been completed by Joseph B. Leavy, the government philatelist, and they now form a permanent exhibit of the division of history of the national museum.

This \$200,000 collection is installed in the southwest corner of the old building of the museum in the finest equipment of its kind in the world.

The foreign countries are arranged in alphabetical order, and where there are colonies or possessions they are displayed in alphabetical order directly after the mother country in geographical sequence.

This collection is by no means complete; even from the United States issues a few of the stamps are missing. But even so, the history of the growth of the United States post office is practically reviewed as one examines the collection. The oldest specimens are those of the city issues of 1845—the first postmasters provisionals in this country. These were issued five years after the birth of stamps in Great Britain. The dates bring the fact startlingly to mind that postage stamps have only been in use a little more than fifty years. The first government issues came out in 1847.

One of the gems of the collection is the display of 30-cent stamps of 1869 with inverted medallions. The 30-cent stamp is the rarest square of paper in the entire collection and is worth \$1,500.

Dr. Carroll Fox Is Uncle Sam's Expert on Fleas

DR. CARROLL FOX of the United States public health service knows practically all there is to know about fleas. He has a full understanding of fleas' habits and characteristics and is almost able to catch the flea point of view. A flea is not always the romping, carefree individual he appears to be. Many fleas are temperamentally wicked—a great deal more wicked than an elephant for example, even though considerably smaller than an elephant in stature. A flea will move into a community that has never given it the slightest motive for revenge and begin to plot against it, spreading disease by means of germs that it carries about on its person—germs even smaller than itself. That is one of the wicked caprices of many as innocent appearing flea. It is because of these sinister traits that Doctor Fox of the health service has found it advisable to make fleas a life work. A person who knows just what line of germs a given flea carries in stock is naturally able to tell just how far one should go in shunning the society of that particular flea. The whole proposition is simply a matter of daily routine with Fox. He has little if any more regard for the average flea, personally, than you or I have. He is a serious-minded scientist.

Now, being a serious minded scientist, Fox is not given to cracking jokes—particularly not about fleas. Yet, a while ago when Fox made the acquaintance of an entirely new genus of flea, he gave the genus a name that is not untinted with a certain suggestion of humor. The flea was discovered in the dark interior of Africa. Fox has named it the Rooseveltella!

Somebody asked him how he happened to pick the name of Rooseveltella for the new brand of flea.

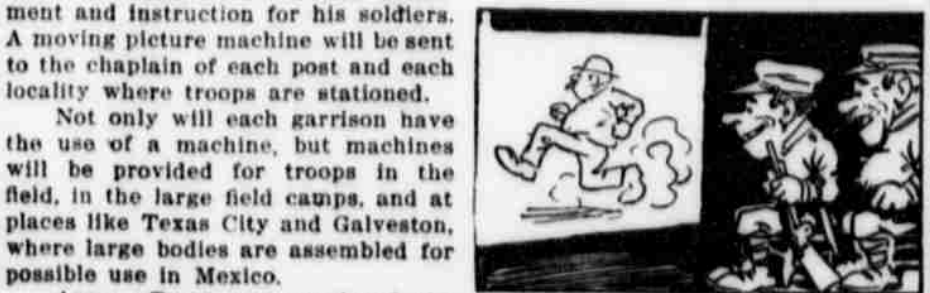
"Well," Fox replied, in substance, "Theodore Roosevelt did a lot of valuable work in the same locality where the flea was discovered and it seemed rather fitting that it should be named after him."

THE war department, through the office of Quartermaster General Aleshire, has let a contract for 66 moving picture machines for the use of the army. This means the war department has set out on a new plan whereby Uncle Sam will endeavor to furnish amusement and instruction for his soldiers. A moving picture machine will be sent to the chaplain of each post and each locality where troops are stationed.

Not only will each garrison have the use of a machine, but machines will be provided for troops in the field, in the large field camps, and at places like Texas City and Galveston, where large bodies are assembled for possible use in Mexico.

Army officers are convinced the moving picture machine will be well worth the money in that it will provide amusement, entertainment, and also instruction for soldiers. It will tend to make the soldiers better satisfied and to reduce desertions. Also it will tend to keep soldiers in camp at night.

There is a constantly increasing demand on the part of medical officers of the army for films which may be used in moving picture machines as an aid in lectures at army posts and camps in emphasizing the necessity of the enforcement of sanitary measures and of personal habits which shall be conducive to individual health. Sometime ago an effort was made at Fort Totten to develop a film which would illustrate the protective value of typhoid immunization, but the results were not entirely successful, and those who had arranged for the pictorial development of a demonstration were not satisfied with the results of their labors.



MRS. LYON'S ACHES AND PAINS

Have All Gone Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Terre Hill, Pa.—"Kindly permit me to give you my testimonial in favor of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I first began taking it I was suffering from female troubles for some time and had almost all kinds of aches—pains in lower part of back and in sides, and pressing down pains. I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the aches and pains are all gone and I feel like a new woman. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."—Mrs. AUGUSTUS LYON, Terre Hill, Pa.

It is true that nature and a woman's work has produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known. From the roots and herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham, forty years ago, gave to womankind a remedy for their peculiar ills which has proved more efficacious than any other combination of drugs ever compounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is recognized from coast to coast as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health—many of them openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; and in some cases that it has saved them from surgical operations.

"MASON AND DIXON'S LINE"

Popular Misapprehension as to Meaning of Term and Just What the Phrase Implied.

Very incorrect is the general belief that Mason and Dixon's line, as originally laid off, divided the slave-holding states from the free states. On the contrary, it ran for one-third of its whole length between Maryland and Delaware, both of which were slave-holding states at the time. The line was run purely to settle a boundary dispute between Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware.

All the same, the actual Mason and Dixon's line was as much synonym for trouble and dissension in its day as was the figure of speech to which in after years it gave rise. And the phrase will hold bitter meaning to some until (in that looked-for day of charity to all men) shall be fulfilled Dr. John Wyeth's recent prophecy that "When the people of the South and the North get together they will forget there was ever a Mason and Dixon's line."—Southern Woman's Magazine.

DON'T MIND PIMPLES

Cuticura Soap and Ointment Will Banish Them. Trial Free.

These fragrant supercreamy emollients do so much to cleanse, purify and beautify the skin, scalp, hair and hands that you cannot afford to be without them. Besides they meet every want in toilet preparations and are most economical.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Subtleties of Expression.

"Music expresses more than language can convey," remarked the enthusiast.

"That's right," responded the ordinary person. "I can whistle a lot of tunes whose names I couldn't possibly learn to pronounce."

DON'T VISIT THE CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS Without a supply of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, or dissolved in the foot-bath. The Standard Remedy for the feet for 25 years. It gives instant relief to tired, aching feet, and prevents swollen, hot feet. One lady writes: "I enjoyed every minute of my stay at the Exposition, thanks to Allen's Foot-Ease in my shoes." Get it TODAY. Adv.

This is to the credit of human nature: It is not on record that anyone ever resolved to be meaner next year.

Are Your Kidneys Weak?

Do you know that deaths from kidney troubles are 100,000 a year in the U. S. alone? That deaths have increased 72% in 20 years? If you are run down, losing weight, nervous, "blue" and rheumatic, if you have backache, dizzy spells and urinary disorders, act quickly. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. No other medicine is so widely used, none so highly recommended.

An Oklahoma Case

"Dear Father, I am a boy." W. H. Lee, 311 S. Frankfort Ave., Tulsa, Okla., says: "I suffered severely from kidney trouble for over a year. The dull pains in my back were terrible and I had twinges came on, making it almost impossible for me to move. The kidneys secrete passed irregularly and were highly colored. One box of Doan's Kidney Pills benefited me so much that I kept on until I was cured. I have yet to hear of a case where this medicine has failed to bring relief."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

STORIES of the DIAMOND

Kauff? Why, Jawn McGraw almost choked.

The Cincinnati club has taken over Pitcher Fred Toney from Brooklyn.

The Whales are beginning to believe that home-run drives are their "jinx."

Clark Griffith, the Washington leader, looks for a great season for his team.

Walter Rehg and Pat Haley have been turned over to the Providence club by the Red Sox.

Manager Pat Moran admits that his pitching staff is the greatest drawback to his team's success.

National league umpires are having a lot of trouble with the players. Poor officiating seems to be the cause of it.

Some fans believe that Bob Fisher is the best shortstop to play on the Cub team since the days of Joe Tinker.

That "smile that won't come off" now illuminates the phiz of our old college chum Bill Donovan. We shall see, however; we shall see.

Each club in the Northwestern has adopted colors for the season and flags representing various teams will be flown at the parks this year.

Fans the country over would not mind it at all if they never heard any more of this small talk about peace between organized ball and the Feds.

If the Feds invade New York next year, as the plan is now, the fans of Gotham will have to be handed a winning team or they will not look at the new league.

Hughie Jennings made his start in baseball as a catcher, but he did not last long in that position. He was shoved over to short to fill in and he made good in a hurry.

SHECKARD TURNS NEAT TRICK

Wine Game in Kansas City by Making Pitcher Allison Believe He Couldn't Hit Curve Ball.

Here is a little story of the craft of Jimmy Sheckard, who managed the Cleveland A. A. team last year. The Cleveland team was playing the Kansas City Blues, and Jimmy was



Jimmy Sheckard.

fanning with a bunch of Blues near the visitors' bench.

"What are you out of the game for, Jim?" Morry Ruth asked him.

"Oh, I'm getting so I can't hit a curve ball, and I thought a rest would do me good," replied Sheckard.

Mack Allison was standing near by and heard the remark. And Mack was selected to pitch that day.

The game went along until the ninth inning and the Blues were leading by one run. The Spiders got men on second and third, and it was Kahler's turn to bat, for Kahler was pitching. But Jimmy inserted himself as a pinch hitter.

Allison bethought himself of the remark he had overheard and doped up a very handsome curved ball for Sheck. And Jimmy just picked it right for a brace of sacks and won that ball game then and there.

Sweet on Reds' Chances.

Cincinnati baseball enthusiasts believe that Manager Charley Herzog has a team that is bound to be heard from before the season's close. They rate it as the best club the town has known in years and say that it will not lose a game without a struggle.